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The Court Auditor's Compensation.

It seems to The Star that the Board of Trade and the Bar Association are right in their almost unanimous con-tention that in the public interest the court auditor should be paid by the fees of litigants in exact proportion to the service rendered, and not by a salary contributed by the taxpayers.

stitute salaries for fees has almost universally found application in purely ministerial offices, where the official has merely to supervise a clerical force that performs services for which small fees are charged, aggregating a large supervisor, like clerks of court, mar-The office of court auditor or master

in chancery is not a ministerial office. Its functions are two-thirds judicial and one-third accountant. In both functions the service rendered is personal, not performed perfunctorily and by proxy through clerical assistants, and varies in extent and arduousness of labor in every case handled. The reasoning which renders wise the substitution of a salary for fees in com-pensating officials like the recorder of auditor.

The auditor or master in chancery is an appointee of the court to facilitate the effective movement of the judicial machinery, who performs special judicial or semi-judicial or legal services for litigants and who, under the supervision of the court, is compensated by these litigants in proportion to the service rendered. In some jurisdictions this work is distributed among special masters appointed by the court for each separate case. Here the bulk of this work is under the old Maryland law intrusted to one court appointee the auditor.

If the present auditor has by his marked ability and by his capacity to work long hours performed professional services for litigants which have reasonably earned him an average of, say, \$9,000 a year, and that amount is too large a sum for us to permit one lawyer to earn, the evil of profitable overwork would be corrected if more of this work were diverted from him by the court to special masters, or if two auditors were appointed by the court

The litigants, the people of Washington are not complaining that the auditing fees in themselves are too great. The laxpayers are not demanding the privilege of paying the auditor a salary and of turning arbitrary auditing fees from litigants into the Treasury as a new source of District revenue, to be manipuated as an additional weapon to destroy the half-and-half arrangement. The uable services of Sumner I. Kimball, have declared with practical unanimity or the present system.

If in the eyes of the envious (and of some, perhaps, who are unenvious) the suditor earns too much, reduce his earnings in the manner suggested through

An unarmed peace may be as practical as it is desirable, but it will require a very positive understanding as agreements between nations.

A Mexican provisional government rarely permits an individual any distinction beyond that of being mentioned as among those president

The "buy-a-carload" idea is going much stronger with wheat than the "buy-a-bale" idea with cotton.

An Extra Session.

Addressing his followers in the House Tuesday, and urging them to remain at their posts and attend to business, Leader Underwood declared: "The last thing the people of the country want today is an extra session.' Would not a worse thing be hasty legislation at this session in an effort to avoid an extra session?

A popular saying is that Congress is tired, and the country tired of Congress. To a degree that is true. The present Congress has transacted a good deal of business. It has toiled through two summers, and is now in the middle of its second winter. Much important

legislation has been enacted. The business world has been greatly harried. All matters disposed of have touched it. Tariff, currency, trusts, have kept business men guessing for almost two years, and much of what has been done is thoroughly unsatisfactory to them. They have sighed

together in the early spring, they would have opportunity at least to show their

Mr. Underwood was not among th defeated. His constituents were so well pleased with him they promoted him. He will be a senator in the next Congress. If an extra session is held he will be as busy, and almost as conspicuous, during the time as he has been since April, 1913. But as he is young and vigorous he could stand the racket.

an extra session is not desirable. But nection with other matters, it loses much of its menace to personal and business comfort. If more measures are to be enacted they should not be rushed. Far better would it be for both parties and for the country for Congress to give the proper time to all questions having to do with the conditions with which, partly as the result of the European war, we are

Badges for Legislators.

The Cary plan of badging members of Congress to prevent false impersonation for the avoidance of penalties or for obtaining exceptional privileges is by no means to be scoffed at as impracticable. Nearly all people engaged n special lines of activity carry identification cards or badges. The members of trade unions carry their cards. Detectives, gas inspectors, municipal officials have badges. Even the newspaper reporters are officially designated with stamped bits of metal to enable them to pass the fire lines and to go on other occasions when it is necessary to restrain the great multitude So why not congressmen?

Of course, if this idea is adopted the congressional badge must be jealously safeguarded from loss or theft. Embarrassing as wholly unwarranted as-sumption of the congressional character may be now, it would be far more so if a "borrowed" badge enabled an outsider to pass himself off success fully as a national legislator. This happens in other and less exalted circles. For instance, whenever a fire alarm sounds in this city the number of 'newspaper men" present, according to the flashing symbols on coat lapels, far exceeds the total journalistic population of the capital.

The indignation felt by the proponent of this plan of identification is entirely justified. When the heavy hand of the law descended upon the Maryland club the other night and gathered in greater number of prisoners than the deeds is totally inapplicable to the jail could accommodate certain of those apprehended begged off on the ground that they were national legislators Now, naturally, every member of Congress feels that he is more or less inder a cloud of suspicion. Of course, the wearing of a congressional badge may have embarrassing consequences It may limit the activities of some of the members who are perhaps at time somewhat sportively inclined, but on the whole it will not be a bad plan.

The Coast Guard.

Yesterday's action by the House in assing the coast guard bill insures a change in a most important branch of the government that has been long needed. By this legislation the revenue cutter and life-saving services will be consolidated and the latter will be placed under the provision for the retirement of veterans. The lack of such against the development of the lifesaving service. It has indeed bee maintained at a remarkably high state of efficiency in the absence of means of insuring adequate provision for the men who have devoted themselves for many years to the dangerous work on the coasts. Now these two organizations, so obviously identified in their operations, will be united, to form a system for the saving of life and prop erty from the sea second to none in the world. In this hour of accomplishmen it is in order to pay a tribute of appreciation for the long, faithful and many years the superintendent of the life-saving corps, through whose zeal and effective administration it has been brought to its high pitch of use ingly for the establishment of a retirement system now secured through this

organized representative bodies, ex- the first time in a number of months pressed its hearty approval both of the and in a position to reduce the congeshighly efficient auditor and of the pres- tion of the calendar due to the un usually large number of changes oc-

to the importance to be attached to announce any program that will en-

Absence of precise information as to Col. Roosevelt's activities at this moment leaves it to be inferred that he is either dictating to a stenographer or shaking hands with an audience.

Prohibition may gain further support uable to be employed for any purpose save that of simple nourishment.

Conditions in Europe have a decided tendency to restrict immigration to this country regardless of legislation.

gratifying assurance of good faith on the part of these corporations. It appears that the Maryland club got its race track information by telephone, the From the St. Louis Republic phone company having given a contract

what had been done, and on promises of the responsibility for ascertaining the what they would do if elected. Called character of the subscriber and the use to which he puts the service? This question might well be taken into serious consideration by the public utility commissions in conjunction with the telephone company itself. Certain difficulties of discrimination are apparent, but if a positive desire exists to promote the public morality by depriving race track poolrooms of their information upon which gambling is con-

ducted a way can surely be found. Scientific theories that plants have feelings would imply that the aboli-tion of corporal punishment is a mercy to the birch rod as well as to the schoolboy.

A public speaker is not always justifled in assuming that large audiences mean approval of his opinions. Human curiosity is a strange and powerful in-

Music publishers might get a few lines from Harry Thaw impressing the fact that it is a long, long way to Mat-

Confusion is liable to arise from the fact that the letters "D. D." may now signify "Daring Diplomatist" or "Deserving Democrat."

So much improvement has been made in the moral tone of Sing Sing prison that the town of Ossining may regret

that it changed its name. The Nobel peace prize is beginning to look like a tidy sum of money that

does not know what to do with itself. Villa is suspected of some rather coarse work, even for a political boss.

SHOOTING STARS.

BY PHILANDER JOHNSON

Easier Employment. "I understand," said the letter carrier, "that some of those ancients did all their

writing on rocks and bricks." "Yes," replied the professor." "Well, these times have their disadthese times have their disad-But I'd rather be a letter car-han then." rier now than then."

A Simple Schedule.

The styles in clothes, alas, have not The change they ought to show! In summer let's be Hottentot; In winter, Eskimo.

The Lights Above. "Nothing that art can do rivals the "What could be more beautiful

han the constellations!" "They are pretty," assented the un-imaginative girl. "And yet, do you honestly think that a constellation gets to the popular intelligence like a good, snap-

Caution.

"You never complain of the food any nore," said the young married woman. "I'm afraid of showing my ignorance," replied her husband. "Whenever I taste omething that seems particularly queer I take it for granted that it is some new

"Some men." said Uncle Eben, "has been forced to git so suspicious dat if you tries to be plain honest wif 'em, dey thinks you has managed to hit on some new kind of a trick."

An Employment Seeker.

long to serve my native land With efforts intellectual. I seek to lend a helping hand To struggles ineffectual.

I will appeal to wealth and ease And likewise to the gallery. But first one question, if you please: Let's talk about the salary. I fain would educate mankind

To standards altitudinous. The manners we must leave behind That are considered rude in us. This world we'll turn into a school,

But, touching on the golden rule, What is the honorarium?

The Right!

From the Boston Traveler. ings in the manner suggested through the court which appoints him. Do not, in order to strike him, revolutionize the claracter of the office itself and violate the universal practice of the federal judiciary in respect to this office.

The District Court Now Complete.

Judge Siddons passes from the Municipal building to the District Supreme ate itself are rich in lawyers of the highest class who understand thoroughly the character and functions of this office and its relation to the court and litigants. These men not only recognize the motives back of the proposed change, but foresee its evil results. They will be slow to consent to the conversion of the local court-appointed, fee-paid master in chancery into a salaried tax-paid official, to the injury of the local judicial machinery, when neither the court nor the litigating and taxpaying community has asked it; and when, on the contrary, the community has, through its largest organized representative bodles, expressed its hearty appraval both of the conversion of the local further the court is now complete in personnel for the first time in a number of months will be provided the first time in a number of months to the community has, through its largest organized representative bodles, expressed its hearty appraval both of the complete.

The District Court Now Complete.

Judge Siddons passes from the Municipal the world on the will deposit to the District Supreme Country appear to be tremendously loyal to the land of their organized representant through this service as District Court today with the best wishes of the Court today with the best wishes of the community. His service as District Court subject to day with the best wishes of the Court appear to vold will of the community has the proposed change, but foresee its evil results of the court of the c The present European war has made

Causes of the War.

from the Boston Globe. usually large number of changes occurring by death, retirement and resignation within the past year.

President Wilson does not definitely announce any program that will enable him to dispense with public cares and spend the long winter evenings telling stories to his grandson.

Absence of precise information as to definite to the conflict of the various warring nations satisfy him. Experts in anthropology see in the struggle an irrepressible race conflict. Prior the Boston Globe.

Causes of the war are a drug on the market. There is overproduction. No fewer than twenty-nine separate and distinct causes have been catalogued by an industrious student. If a man's mind runs to politics the official documents of the various warring nations satisfy him. Experts in anthropology see in the struggle an irrepressible race conflict. Philosophers put the blame on Neitzsche. Peace advocates accuse Bernhardi and bloated armaments. And so on.

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Which is all wrong, say the political economists. Neither Russian aggression, nor German militarism, nor French thirst for revenge, nor British trade jealousy, nor the wabbling European balance of power, nor the enmity between culture and Kultur—none of these things interests the specialist in political economy. He sees in the struggle an essentially commercial war. No conflict of civilizations or of ideals or of races—just a prosaic fight for bread and butter,

The Increase of the Army.

this country regardless of legislation.

The Sultan of Turkey never makes any announcements that he is going to the front in person.

Wire Service and Poolrooms.

Representatives of both telegraph companies assure The Star that their corporations have no dealings whattever with poolrooms and refuse to serve such institutions as that which was raided in Maryland Saturday with messages permitting gambling on the results of distant races. This is a gratifying assurance of good faith on From the Springfield Republican.

Wilson May Be Ready.

Somebody inquires whether the Presi-But many of the tired legislators are going on the retired list. Their constituents in November registered a tired feeling as to them. Their places will be taken by new men fresh from the people, and ready for action. Some are probably eager for action. They wen on the strength of condemning for the service without knowledge of the cast before Congress, and Speaker Clark replies that Thomas Jefferson was questioned from the floor. Those contemtioned from the floor. Those contemtioned from the floor. Those contemtions are probably eager for action. Some body inquires whether the President who he appears before Congress, and Speaker Clark replies that Thomas Jefferson was questioned from the floor. Those contemtioned from the floor. Those contemtioned from the floor. Those contemtions are probably eager for action. Some body inquires whether the President value of the establishment, Now arises the question as to the responsibility of the telephone company. Is it not possible for it to do as the telegraph companies have done and to put a ban upon all poolroom patrons? If that is undertaken, whose is to be

A BIG PURCHASE \$1.00 Umbrellas 49 To Sell at . . .

A special purchase of Women's and Men's American Taffeta Umbrellas; 26 and 28 inch paragon frames. The covering is a good wearing cloth and waterproof. The handles are plain and carved mission; also trimmed styles. Every one has case to match. These are regular \$1.00 Umbrellas. To sell at (limit, 69c)

Store Hours, 8:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

Established in 1860 LEADERS THEN LEADERS NOW

Odd Lot Sale in Our

5 Women's Navy Crepe de

197 Women's and Misses' White

123 Women's and Misses' White

46 Women's and Misses' Serge

Waists. Worth \$3.00. \$1.09

Coats. Were \$6.95. \$1.94

Coats. Worth \$8.95. \$3.94

From 44 to 56

The Suits

el effects, with regular or

patch pockets and full cut

knickerbocker trousers;

elegant wool fabrics, in a

multitude of solid colors and

stripe effects. Unmatchable

values, but they must be

cleared out before inventory.

Sizes 6 to 17.

Special Lots in Men's Furnishings Greatly Underpriced to

Effect Clearance Prior to Inventory.

75c Flan nelette Night Robes, V neck and collar 59c

69c Gray Sweater Coats, in all sizes. 39c Friday at...... Unlaundered White Bosom

250 Fancy Four-

style .

26 Children's Cloth

18 Children's Cloth

25 Women's Shoulder

Shawls. Worth 45c.

Remnants Broadcloths,

Suitings and Dress Goods

Here is your opportunity to procure the right quantity for a

skirt, coat, cape, dress or suit of fine chiffon broadcloths, serges,

ratines, eponges, henriettas, mohairs, crepes, tussah royals shepherd

checks, plaids, cheviots, striped suitings, tailors' suitings, heavy and

medium weight coating, etc., etc., etc.; 2 to 6 yard lengths; most every

color in the light, medium and dark shades, including cream and black; 44 to 56 inches wide. Worth \$1.00 to \$2.50,

at 4 to 1/4 the actual value. Tomorrow only, per yard ...

Remnants of Silk

Values Up to \$2.00

sirable lengths and of all wanted weaves. All colors. Included you will find
36-inch Plain and Fancy Lining Satins.
36-inch Colored Moire Velour.
36-inch Fancy Taffetas.
36-inch Fancy Taffetas.
36-inch Fancy Messalines.
36-inch Black Taffeta Messaline, Satin Duchesse, Surahs and Chiffon Satin.
40-inch Colored Crepe de Chine.
40-inch Colored Crepe Meteors.
Lengths from 2 to 5 yards, and worth up to \$2.00 yard. Choice at.... 69c

Silk Department-Sth St. Annex.

\$1.00 Flannelette Night Robes. Fri-day at

\$3.50 Pure Wool Coat Sweaters, best colors and standard makes. \$2.45 Friday at Tuck Bosom

shirts, classy cross-stripe pat terns; sizes 14 to 15½. 95c Friday at

Full Dress Waistcoats, 25%

\$5.00 Smoking Jackets; sizes 40 and 42. Friday \$2.35

50c Muslin Night Robes, with collars; sizes 35c

black, exford and natural. Reduced 19c

Worth From \$1

to \$2.50 Per Yard

Waists. Worth \$1.50. 44C

Chine Dresses. \$3.75 Werth \$16.95. Now...

Women's and Misses' Ready-to-wear Garments. Every odd lot must be sold and sold quick. In order

to accomplish this, prices have been reduced to the lowest point. As quantities are limited an early selec-

222 Children's

Dresses and

Middy Blouses,

\$1.50 Values. Choice,

136 Children's Dresses: made

of gingham, madras and galatea; sizes 6 to 14; a number of styles

and colors.

86 Misses' and Children's Mid-

\$1.00 to \$1.50 House Dresses.

"Mendels" and "Modern" Make House Dresses, of percale and ginghams; made in high and low neck styles; long or short sleeves; any number of pretty styles; sizes mostly 34 and 36. These are odd lots that must be closed out before inventory. Regular \$1.00 to \$1.50 House Dresses, at

On Sale Main Floor Bargain Table.

18 Misses' Junior \$2.95 Suits. Worth \$17.50..

Coat Suits. Worth \$2.95

es' Tan Raincoats. 95c

17 Women's Cloth

25 Women's and Miss-

A Clean-up Sale

Remnants of Colora

WashGoods & Flannels

Values Up to 25c Yd., at... 7½C

Values Up to 75c Yd., at. . . 29c

before inventory, and at the prices quoted above we should not have a yard left tomorrow night. Included are White Goods of all kinds, Colored Wash Goods, Ginghams, Linens and Flannels; all good lengths, suitable for waists and children's dresses. An

early selection is advised for best choice. Eighth Street Annex.

Friday Sale of

Boys' Suits and Overcoats

\$4.00 and \$4.50 Values,

Choice,

On Sale Boys' Dept.-Third Floor.

315 Soiled Shirts, all sizes,

but best selection 25c in 14 and 164; val-

ues to 69c ...

Every remnant of Wash Goods and Flannels must be sold

FRIDAY LIMIT

Washington's Favorite Friday Sale We limit quantitle to prevent dealers buying. No mail or phone orders. None sent C. O. D.

75c Stamped Gowns

Made of fine French ainsoook, stamped eyelet 39c and eyelet 39c designs
Limit 2 to a buyer.
8th Street Annex—Art Dept.

121/2c 36-inch

Longcloth 36 - inch Imported Longcloth, soft cha-mois finish; for women's and chil-dren's wear Limit 10 yards to a buyer. 8th Street Annex.

> 25c 36-inch Sateen

Mercerized Sateen, luster; full 36 inches wide; all colors Limit 10 yards to buyer. 8th Street Annex. Women's 15c

White Vests Women's White Ribbed Cotton Vests, low neck; no sleeves... Limit 4 to a buyer. Main Floor.

Women's 19c Silk Liste Hose Black or white, top; reinforced heel 10c Limit 2 pair. Main Floor.

25c Jet Earrings Jet Earrings, pierce less; a num-ber of 10c

styles Limit 2 pair to buyer. Main Floor.

50c Single Bed Sheets, 31c 54x90 - inch Single Bed Size Sheets, Made of heavy linenfinish cotton; seam-less and handtorn; regular 50c 31c

Limit 6 to a buyer. Main Floor. \$1.25 20-inch

Napkins 20-inch Mercerized Napkins. ready for 89c Limit 1 dozen to a

Main Floor. Odd Lots in Men's Furnishings 10c Huck Towels 18 x 36-inch Huck

71/2C weight Limit a dozen to

17c Sanitol Tooth Powder Sanitol Tooth Pow Paste 13c

Limit 1 to a buyer. Main Floor. \$1.00 Black

Silks
36-inch Black Taffeta, Surah, Armure, Peau de Sole and Messaline; all pure silk and perfectly finished ... Limit 6 yards to a buyer. sth Street Annex.

\$1.25 Carriage Bags Large Car-ringe Bags, leather lined Limit 1 to a buyer Main Floor.

50c Phoenix Mufflers Phoenix Mufflers in pink, blue, gray and 15c mais Limit 2 to a buyer

10c and 15c Jet Medallions Jet Medallions, in number of styles 2c

Limit 10 to a buyer.

8th Street Annex—
Trimming Dept.

\$1.50 56-inch 50c Combing All-wool Serge Jackets Crepe Combing
Jackets, trimmed
with embroidered
scallops; all
sizes, 34 to 29C 56 - inch All-wool railors' Serge in blue 89c black Limit 5 yards to a Limit 2 to a buyer. Third Floor. buyer. 8th Street Annex.

69c Corsets buyer. Third Floor.

18c Pillowcases

Handkerchiefs

\$5.50 Wool Blankets, \$3.98

39c Pillow Tops 60c Wool and Scarfs Flannel

FRIDAY LIMIT Ready-to-Wear Section SPECIALS

Favorite Friday Sale We limit quantities to prevent dealers buying. No mail or phone orders. None sent C. O. D.

10c Kohinoor Fasteners The Famous 5C Kohinoor Fasteners Limit 2 cards to a Main Floor.

Worth \$2.95..... Women's \$1.00 86 Children's Rain Capes; red and navy. 95c Kid Gloves Women's 2 - clasp Tan Kid 67C Gloves; all 67C Limit 1 pair to a Worth \$2.00..... 1 Plaid Golf Coat. Worth \$6.95 \$1.55 Main Floor.

32 Women's Broadcloth and Poplin Skirts. \$1.90 Worth \$7.50 5c Lace Edges Narrow I inen Tor-chon lace edge, ½ to 1 inch wide 3C 37 Women's and Misses' Limit 10 yards to Chinchilla Coats. \$6.95 Main Floor.

\$1.50 Madras Curtains Scotch Madras Cu

long: rich ecru shade: 88c patterns... Limit 4 pairs to a buyer. Fourth Floor. \$7.00 11-4 Wool Blankets

Fine Wool Blankets, well made: nicely finished; pink and blue border. \$5.24 Limit 2 to a buyer Fourth Floor. 25c Liquid

Veneer Liquid Veneer—the best furniture polish. 19c Limit 2 to a buye

\$1.50 Imperial 4-in-Hands Best colors and patterns; rich heavy silk; large broad 45c ends Limit 2 to a buyer. Main Floor.

Boys' \$1.50 Pants Boys' All-wool Blue erge Pants; full lined. 87c years..... Limit 1 pair to a buyer. Third Floor.

\$3.00 Silk Velvet Hat Shapes Silk Velvet Hat Shapes, in several styles; black only. Values 39 c to \$3.00.... Limit 1 to a buyer. Second Floor.

50c Flannelette Underskirts Women's Skirts, in solid white with white, pink or blue embroidery; also pink and blue stripes. All 35C lengths... Limit 2 to a buyer. Third Floor.

Writing Paper Worth up to 50c; a Box Boxes are soiled or broken, but contents are perfect. 24 ch-velopes and 24 sheets or correspond-ence cards... Limit 2 boxes to a buyer.

in short order, for sheets, etc. 10c value. Special 81x99 Double-bed Sheets, extra long; for the brass or metal bed; best quality. Regular 95c value. Special..... buyer. Main Floor. 72x108 Three-quarter Bed Sheets, 3 25c Sleeping yards long; for the brass or metal bed; 95c qual-Garments

42x36 and 42x38 Pillowcases, Atlantic brand; extra heavy; made straight, with selvage; 16c and 18c values. Spe- 14c and 18c values.
cial
On sale Main Floor.

The Overcoats

The Overcoats are both

juvenile button-to-neck style

and shawl-collar effects, in

numerous colors of good wool

materials; also chinchillas;

many have emblem sleeve;

every coat is unequaled for

value and unmatchable in

price. Sizes 3 to 9 years.

Sheets

and

Domestics

At January Clearance

Prices

40-inch Brown Sheeting, the Sea

Island kind; one that bleaches white

50c Flannelette January Clearance Sale of Bedwear Nightgowns Children's Gowns of good quality Flannelette; double yoke: pink and blue stripes. Sizes 4 to 39c

Limit 2 to a buyer. Third Floor. Full Size Comfort, extra weight; new and effective designs and colorings; both oriental and floral effects. \$2.00

Children's Sleeping Garments, of good quality flannelette. Sizes 18c 2 to 6 yrs... Limit 2 to a buyer. Third Floor.

25c Corset Covers Corset Covers, round yoke of lace and embroidery inserting, beading and ribbon. Sizes 36 to 44..... Limit 2 to a buyer. Third Floor.

\$1.00 Crepe Nightgowns

Women's Crpe
Nightgowns; kinono
style; trimmed with
embroidery,
beading and
ribbon
Limit 3 to a buyer.
Third Floor,

Drapery and Curtain Materials

Worth Up to 29c a Yd..... 61/2c

Remnants of

weaving and materials; warm and \$5.00 full Size Slikoline Comfort, filled with best white laminized cotton; scroll stitching; new effective colorings. Each.. \$1.25

50x36 "Rival" Pil10 w cases, made
straight
with
selvage.
Limit 1 dozen to a
buyer.
Main Floor.

Worth up to 25c Ladies' All-linen Handkerchiefs; hem-stitched with em-broidered wreath and 10C Limit 6 to a buyer.
Main Floor.

36 - inch All-wool White Flannel, for infants' and children's 39c Wear Limit 5 yards to a buyer. 8th Street Annex.

Stamped Linen Pillow Tops and Scarfs, fringed cross stitch and French knot designs 19c
Limit 2 to a buyer, 8th Street Annex—Art Dept.

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